

RESIDENT OAKES'S NEW STUDENT CONSTITUTION

Student Vote Determines Bill Passage

Constitution for ASBYU designates that student body should be split into five body plus the prescriptive body has been administrative approval go before a student vote near future. President S. McDonald announced.

Product of many weeks work and a year's experience in student government present council, the new law, written by Clint

New Constitution Editorial Page

Business manager, Walt Hester, class president, and other, social chairman, provide a more representative efficient government to gain the needed approval of three-fourth of the body in a constitution to be held next month. The new constitution is completely original in and construction it is an amendment to the charter since it embodies its provisions. Major according to Clint Hester, of the committee.

(1) The changing of the title, "Mr. Oaks said, it of a trend in universities brought the country to a more fitting title for is involved in this of-

and that the ten men on the executive council at present, vice president, chairman, secretary, business, senior, junior and in clear president and and Banyan editors—adequately represent body of near 2000 has me concern all through Mr. Oaks pointed out.

felt Mr. Oaks said, a large body of students factions of campus life departments were together as a legislative efficient government activated and this legislative might be en- to its proper place in of the students."



BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS—After many weeks of study, comparison, and planning, the student council finally gained administration approval of a new constitution for the associated students of Brigham Young University. President McDonald (center) assures Gordon Haw-

kins, studentbody president, that the administration will back the council in its new governmental system. (Back row from left to right) Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students; Walt Hester, Senior class president; John F. Jones, student coordinator, and Clint Oakes, business manager.

The News

April 29, 1948 Provo, Utah

No. 28

Our World

By Dean E. Roberts

A First For The Y

Young Debaters Win First Place In Northwestern Forensic Meet

Winning eight consecutive rounds for the first place award,

BYU debaters R. Ralph Benson and Kay Randall, brought the Y to first intercollegiate debate championship, Friday at the Northwestern Forensic meet held at University of Montana, in Missoula.

Mr. Benson and Mr. Randall won the championship round over the U of Utah debaters, Glendon Johnson and Nicholas Smith Jr., who won the tournament last year. They debated alternative on the resolution that a federal world government be established, and were given a 2 to 1 decision by the judges.

While Benson and Randall won first place in debate, Floyd J. Woodfield, debate manager, and Clark S. Knowlton both

placed in semi-finals of extemporaneous speaking, with Mr. Woodfield winning third place in the meet. The tournament held April 23 and 24, included 38 teams from colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Utah, according to Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, debate coach.

BYU placed second in total points for the meet with 18 points. Whitworth college, Spokane, Wash. took the sweepstakes award with 21 points. Willamette university and Linfield college tied for first in oratory; Washington state took oral interpretation first place; and U of Utah won the extemporaneous division.

An Eye on Alaska

If war were to begin in the next few months with Russia, no doubt Alaska would be another Pearl Harbor.

This is due to several factors, chief of which are two:

1. Alaska's position is the swinging bridge between the two hemispheres and her unpreparedness for modern warfare. During World War II, a handful of Japs forced the United States to spend millions in material and build bases in a hedge-hopping operation along the island. Also 400,000 to one-half million U. S. and Canadian troops had to be stationed in Alaska.

2—Alaska would be an ideal stepping stone for Russia to fly her bombers over America to cripple American industry. On the other hand Russia knows that Alaska will be used by the U. S. as an assault base against her.

Alaska's unpreparedness is not difficult to explain. Her distance, (Continued on Page Two)

Bushman, Fillmore Hit Finals; Poll Begins

With BYU's largest primary election and a spirited two-day campaign behind them, students will go to the polls at 12 o'clock today to choose student-body and class officers for the coming year.

A total of 2000 ballots were cast in Monday's primary poll. Estimated at 40 percent of the eligible students this year's primary participants exceeded the number of voters in last year's final election according to the student election committee.

Stunts and campaign speeches at today's regular assembly marked the end of electioneering. Campaigning began Tuesday at 5 a.m. and continued through Wednesday 5 p.m.

Election committee members expect a substantial increase in the number of voters at the final polls over that of the primary election.

Voting will cease at 5 p.m. Friday. Winners will give acceptance addresses at the inaugural dance Friday night. The Y will be lighted during the dance.

Primary winners were announced at a matinee dance Monday. Candidates for student business manager and Ban-yan editor were chosen from ap-

plicants by a special committee on the basis of ability and training.

Ballot counting was under the direction of Max Robinson, president of the Blue Keys. It was boasted that only two persons knew the results of the poll before it was announced at the matinee dance.

Studentbody finalists are: President, Jess Bushman of Salt Lake and Keith Fillmore of Burley, Idaho; vice president Ray Beckham of Safford, Arizona and Alvin Snow of Provo; secretary-historian, Mona Bilit of Provo and Merrillyn Harmon of Berkeley, Calif.; business manager, Thomas L. Andrew of Santa Ana, Calif., and

(Continued on page two)

THE BATTLE OF WORDS—Kay Randall (left) Alphon Benson (right) won first place in the Northwestern intercollegiate forensic meet held in Missoula, last week. This is the first time the school has won honor, according to Dr. Alonzo Morley, (center) guided the debaters for this event.

Campus Briefs

Chorus Singing Sunday

The BYU mixed chorus will be heard on May 2, Sunday evening over KSL at 9 p.m. in connection with the current series of addresses by Pres. J. Reuben Clark Jr., first counselor in the first presidency of the LDS church.

The chorus will sing from the JS building presenting two favorite Mormon hymns. They will be directed by Dr. Franklin Madsen and Mr. Florence Jepsen Madsen of the music department.

Branch Heers

Future Prospects

Three students training in the special missionary methods religion class presented talks to members of the Campus branch during the Sunday evening Sacramental service.

Under the direction of Owen Benson, chair, Laidlaw, Cray, and 16 returned missionary group leaders, the speakers were Lorne Javed, San Angelo, Tex.; Ethyl Litchfield, Baymont, Alberta, Canada; and Melvin Dearen, Hemlock. Eldon Ruck, class instructor, also gave a talk to conclude the program. The class, which is for students planning missions for the LDS church, has a busy schedule for the balance of the spring quarter, including a study tour to the United States for wards in outlying districts. The two classes are divided into 16 groups with a returned missionary acting as adviser in each. The class members give at least one talk each week.

Alumni Elect

Seventeen candidates for the six offices of councilors-at-large for the alumni association have been named and ballots are being mailed to approximately 13,600 alumni for voting.

Balloons are to be returned to the alumni office by May 14, at which time selections of council members will be made. The six successful candidates will hold office for three years. They will complete the group of eighteen councilors-at-large, six of whom are elected each year.

Elections --

Deville C. Landell of Spanish Fork, Baryan editor, Colleen Callister of Spanish Fork and Bruce Hilton of Delta.



AT LAST—Reed Price shows Max Robinson, fraternity president, where a new \$500 bulletin board, project of Blue Key, will be placed in the Library building.

editor of the Y News has been selected to retain his position.

Sensor class President, Ralph Price, Inglewood, Calif., and Kay Randall, Provo, Vice president, Mary Ann Murdoch, Napa, Calif., and Jerry Zenger, Provo, secretary, Mary Clyde, Milwaukee, Wis., and Luana Hishon, Las Vegas, Nev.

Junior class president, Conrad Judd, San Diego, Calif., and Schulthaus, Los Angeles, Calif., vice president, Marilyn Duraford, Provo, and Bob Beckstead, Kimberly, Idaho, secretary, Maroon Camp, Pocatello, Ida., and Madelyn Matthews of Boise.

Sephomere class president Ernest Webb, Pross, and Richard Wilkins, Springville, vice president, Dorothy Mae Grambock, Springville, and Sylvia Patterson, Idaho Falls; secretary, Jean Ramsey, Tulsa, Okla., and Pat Under, Chicago.

Blue Key Sponsors \$50
Bulletin Board Project

A new \$500 bulletin board project of Wise Keys, men's national service organization, will soon be placed in the south hall of the library building, according to Reed Price, chairman.

The board, which will measure 4 ft 9 in. by 8 ft 9 in., will be divided into designated columns for each type of campus organization. Every club will be allotted a three by five inch card space. One large space will be used for announcements by student council and Deans and for notices of student body dances. There will also be two personal columns for selling books, ride notices and other miscellaneous items.

Mr. Price said the board should be ready within two weeks after construction begins. The estimation is now

walking for bids for it. Additional features include indirect lighting, slatted glass doors, and a door. The board was used by Dick Page of

Markham architect ed.
"Because of the no
place where every club
suffers without their b
down and cluttered c
each other, the Blue
that this board would b
ficial project for th
Dance, each

Members of the co-charge of collect organizations are Lin Boncrates, Win Taylor, Max Robinson clubs; Joel Mann, Leon Sigms, Kay Robinson, Jr.; Virgil Harris, deal clubs, and Mel Reed.



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News World Summary

ps, Jews Still At It

British are continuing their gradual withdrawal of troops from Palestine, preparatory to the surrender of their May 15. Tempo of the Arab-Jewish fighting increased proportion to the British surrender of authority. The week the British gave up most of the important north-west of Haifa. Hagana, the Jewish militia, was ready to strike. Striking swiftly, the Jews in a smartly executed attack forced the Arabs of the city to surrender. They killed the battle a "massacre"—charging that the Jews men and children trying to flee.

Abdullah of Trans-Jordan voiced the alarm—calling Arab nations to send their armies into Palestine to battle when the British give up their mandate. Presently, 1,000 of Abdullah's British trained Arab Legion are in

United Nation's general assembly are still considering the problem but they seem to be unable to cope with

American plan to delay the partition of Palestine and a temporary UN trusteeship received a cool reception. It demanded that the partition plan be carried out immediately for emergency action, stating there was no time to reach a permanent solution now. U. S. announced a willingness to send troops to Palestine nations will share enforcement of the truce ordered by the council and the proposed trusteeship. Jewish spokesman told the assembly that "Palestine already became a political and economic reality in 1917 and a Jewish state will come into existence May 15."

Wings for Uncle Sam

controversy over the size of the airforce moved into a new phase when Secretary of Defense Forrester recommended groups. The administration had previously proposed

Air Secretary Symington proposed seventy groups of aircraft already passed the house. The proposal appeared before the Senate armed services committee in reference to the Air Force, and a larger Army than he had urged before.

latest manpower estimate: Army 790,000 men and officers Navy and Marines \$32,000 Air Force 453,000.

of these figures are far above present strength. For more money to meet the revised defense pro-

er, Harriman Promoted

President Truman named Charles G. Sawyer, former ambassador to Belgium, as secretary of commerce replacing W.

to Teach For Summer

Weldon J. Taylor, head of the department has a summer teaching appointment at the University of South Carolina, S.C. to conduct a special seminar in marketing and management at the college, and to be in charge of the summer school in the US office of education.

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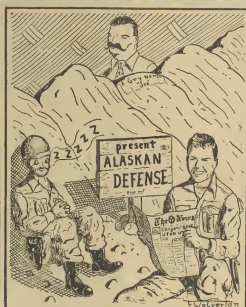
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He'll Be Coming Around the Mountain

Averill Harriman, who is resigning to become the Marshall Plan "roving ambassador."

Sawyer is a Cincinnati attorney and Ohio Democratic leader. He was Truman's host in Antwerp when the chief executive landed there on route to the Big Three conference in Potsdam in 1945.

The 57-year-old Harriman agreed to step down from cabinet rank to the No. 2 post in this country's program to stop Communism and put Europe on its feet economically. Harriman's pay envelope will contain \$25,000 a year.

U. S. Appointment

Dr. Fuller has been New Hampshire state commissioner of education for two years and was previously director of the Aviation Education Program of the CAA.

Our World - -

(Continued From Page One)

her climatic peculiarities and lack of representation in the councils of state indicates that we do not know Alaska and only a few people care about her.

Russia lacks a navy, with which to invade the hemisphere by water, but planes sent from an Alaska base might do the job. There is no doubt that the war-time years familiarized the Russians with Alaskan flying conditions. Her weather, her operational peculiarities.

Mathematics and Lewis

What did Lewis gain by the coal strike? Supposedly he won a pension for his miners, but there's a court fight over that. During the one month in which no miners worked and no coal was dug this happened: The miners lost about \$100,000, 275,000 in wages. Their welfare fund lost between 4 million dollars and 5,200,000.

\$2 million tons of coal was not mined—which resulted in many people closing the doors.

Those figures can be considered a minimum. The full strike lasted from mid-March till mid-April.

In addition to the figures listed above, Lewis might add these figures to his little "petty cash fund" book:

The miners' union was fined \$1,400,000 for contempt of court, Lewis was then fined \$20,000 for contempt of court.

The government figures that when the mines are working full blast the average number of men at work any given day is about 350,000.

Before the walkout, their average weekly earnings were \$75.91 or \$302.64 a month. For the full month of strike they lost \$106,274,000 in earnings.

The mine owners pay into the miners' welfare fund 10 cents for every ton of coal mined. From last July till mid-March, when the strike started, the owners had paid into the fund about \$3 million dollars.

RCA Victor RECORDS

POPULAR RECORDS

- 20-2785—Meady Time and Mae Shadows On The Trail—Vaughn Monroe 75c
- 20-2776—The Gang, That Song Heart Of My Heart—The Three Suns 75c
- 20-2770—Saturday Date and Encore Cheer—Tex Beneke and Orchestra 75c
- 20-2763—The New Look and Jangle Bunch—Freddie Martin 75c
- 20-2784—You Can Do No Wrong—and Love of My Life—Perry Como 75c

WESTERNS

- 20-2705—Anytime and What A Fool I Was—Arnold and His Tennessee Pawhaws 75c
- 20-2801—Just Because You're In Deep Debt and Weep No More My Darlin'—Elton Britt 75c
- 20-2758—It Is Later Than You Think and There's A Love Knot In My Lariat—Mormona Sims 75c
- 20-2744—Aha! Son Antonio and I'd Only Seen True To You—Ressie Allen 75c

CLASSICAL ALBUMS

- DM-100—Mozzart—Rita Goddard—Alexander Ripps With Orchestra and Chorus—Conducted by Nicolas Resonsky 7.10
- DM-104—Beethoven—Quartet No. 7 in F. Op. 58, No. 1 Coolidge Quartet (Resonsky) 4.60
- DM-099—Dvorak Sketch, No. 5 in E Minor Op. 85 From The New World—Rehearsal Philharmonic Orchestra—Jose Burck, Conductor 7.10
- DM-746—Podewski Golden Anniversary Album—Podewski 7.10

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ally Functioning

ngtime inspires social on campus to come with more and more and invitational. ric and Valkyrie an- coming up this week- e typical of other im- e unit functions mak- ing debuts. e right we get a gen- at what Val Hyrics use in the decorative s for their formal din- ce Saturday night. right are Cal Young, en, Grant Larsen, l Judd, Blair Bowen, s, Jewell Addison, tee members. e picture above we present of Valkyrie's in Paris' invita- Friday evening. Ar- with their escorts are) Chairman Willett ack Jones, and Clara pwers and Sid Noble. oids at left and in- respectively are Bever- ickson and Carolyn son.

nts Readied For Girls Day 3-Day Activities

ARMA RASMUSSEN days have been sched- this year's Girls' Day, according to Evelyn general chairman. ents, including a Thurs- day assembly, Friday songfest, Saturday bazaar, fashion show, will be held on and 8. This year marks time that men students in allowed to participate night. "The show's End," the place as the realization of am- ed dreams, will be fea- tured in the assembly, May 6, with the general theme, "Dreams." The assembly will present various phases of items which will also be by the other activities. ly committee members, f Carme Rasmussen, nek, Luana Rasmussen, Ar- men, and Nancy Stuart- working on stage set- lich will portray the ous in spring. nection with the assem- Elsie Carroll award for tory contest will be the winning author. ST the capable hands of me Murdock, chairman, committee members, the songfest are pro- rapidly. With various rom men's and women's lions participating, the comes to be the most ing songfest program yet t.

and Edythe Bright, publicity. FASHION SHOW Highlighting the afternoon of May 8 will be a fashion show and bazaar, presented by the Home Economics club. "Wardrobe Witherby," theme for the fashion show, will be presented in the JS auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Models, wearing the latest fashions, will show what the well-dressed odd will be

wearing throughout the year. BAZAAR The bazaar will be held in the JS ballroom immediately after the fashion show. Articles, fea- turing a bride's trousseau made by members of the Home Eco- nomics club, may be purchased. Clothing, articles for the home, cakes, cookies, candy, and other tempting specialties will be sold also.

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The Social Users

BY CLAUDINE PEARSON Social Users will be in a whirl of activity this weekend with nearly every unit planning an event.

FRIDAY NIGHT WILL FIND Tausigs and guests dancing at the Provo Country Club. The occasion is their annual formal dinner-dance under the direction of Hoot Argyle. Assisting him are DeMar Kern, John Bench and Blaine Smith. The theme and personalized favors are still a secret.

EVENING IN PARIS theme will be carried out in decorations, programs and refreshments at the Valkyrie invitational tomorrow night in the Smith Banquet hall. Chairman Willett Enos will be assisted by Clara Gowers, Louise Papenfuss, Carolyn Thompson and Lavina Borgeson. Valkyries held an afternoon pledging for 11 new members Saturday. They are Gladys Bednar, Ruby Enghart, Yvonne Everett, Laura May Goodner, Reva Jackson, Gladys Kenolio, Myrl Lindsay, Faye McGrath, Jean McKell, Marie Orme and Donna Rex. Initiation is currently being carried out under the direction of Helen Dunford.

THE THEME IS STILL SE- CRET out the Costa Tie dinner nance promises to be an evening of royal entertainment at the Country club Saturday night at seven. Music will be by Wes Barry's orchestra. Dawn Kilinger and Lynette Hubbard are co-chairmen assisted by Ella Rose Hinkley, Wilma Jones, Betty Clark, Joyce Dunn, Betty Reid and Jessue Winebrener. Rita Clement will be toastmas- tress.

A SWIMMING PARTY is in order for Breakers and OS Tro- opers members at Hot Pools in Heber Saturday night. Working on plans for the party are Jean Romney, Roger Parkinson, Janet Stringham and Mark Billings. FIVE MEMBERS WERE PLEDGED to Breaker unit at ceremonies at Dea Hansen's home last week. Cal Taggart is in charge of next week which began Monday and will last until Saturday. Doug McNelly was named chairman of the Bicker Invitational scheduled for the Timpanogas club today May 22. COLOR RHAPSODY was the keynote of the Nautilus formal dinner dance last Saturday night at the Federation room. Music was furnished by the Ron Grieks orchestra. White swans in a stream of blue angel hair and a variety of multi-colored bushes carried out the color theme. At the door were white pillars entwined with pink flowers. For favors, the men received a six months subscription to Esquire magazine.

FELLOWSHIP WAS THE THEME of Brigadier's invitational Friday night at the Fed- eration room. Decorations consisted of shields of other men's units around the room. The Bric quartet—Floyd Moulton, Dale King, Lyle Tregrakis and Orville Lundell—sang two num- bers on the program.

NAUTILUS AND OS mem- bers will have a joint informal meeting tonight at the women's gymnasium, according to Co- chairman Corky Nowatney and Claudie Kneil. ALTA MITRA PLEDGED 10

new members at the home of Marilyn Petty last Thursday un- der the direction of Golda Thornley. The initiation, with Norma Manning in charge, will be held this Saturday when members spend their annual weekend in the canyon.

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS will receive initial pledging to Fi- delas tonight at Delta Jean Ol- pin's. They are Evonne Block- man, Joyce Arzawemith, Shirley Johnson, Lorraine Linde, Marilyn Lambert and Elaine Dixon. At last week's meeting Delta Jean Olpin and Ramona Adams were named co-chairmen of the can- yon party scheduled May 14, 15 and 16. They will be assisted by Marilyn Moriarty.

NOW THAT INITIATION week is over at Gamma Tau, pledges, the unit is well under- way for spring quarter social plans including a cannon Betty

CELEBRATING ITS 20TH birthday with a formal dinner dance Saturday night will be the Val Hyric unit. The event will be held at the Fourth Ward in Spanish Fork with music by Owen Clark's orchestra. Com- mittee members are Cal Young, Conrad Judd, Jewell G. Addi- son, Blair Bowen and Grant Lar- sen.

25 Home Ec Girls Participate In National Confab

Twenty-five members of Gamma Phi Omicron and the Home Economics club represented BYU at a convention of the American Home Economics association in Salt Lake Saturday. Effie War- wick, head of the home ec de- partment announces.

Betty Argyle, president of Providence 14 of the AHEA, and vice president of the Y home ec club, took charge of one of the convention meetings Sat- urday morning at Hotel Utah. Jean Charr, a Y senior, spoke on fore- eign relations of college students at one of the sessions.

After luncheon, the Venberg Rayon company of New York presented an exclusive fashion show in the Layette room. Di- vision meetings for the home economics representatives from colleges, junior colleges and oc- casional groups took place through- out the day and into the

Department faculty members who attended the confab be- sides Miss Warwick were Cath- erine Romney, Miss May Bill- ings, Mrs. Irene S. Barlow and Mrs. Margaret S. Potter.

★ STAR-LITE MENU

Southern Fried Chicken on a Bun . . . 35c
(With Lettuce, Relish and Fries)

Three Decker Sandwiches . . . 35c
(With Fries)

Whole Meal Hamburgers . . . 20c
(Meat, Bread, Vegetables, Lettuce and Onion, Relish, Spread and French Fries)

Home Made Meat Pie . . . 30c

ROOTBEER FLOAT . . . 10c

Startups

"Startup" a Party with "Startups" Confection

33 East Center



Louise Culbertson Adds Marriage To Homework

romantic headlines this week preview the approach-
marriage May 3 of Miss Louise Culbertson, daughter of
and Mrs. Louis A. Culbertson to Ronald Boulter, son
and Mrs. A. C. Boulter.
t will be a home wedding Monday evening for the
ar Provo couple. Bishop A. C. Boulter will perform
emony and a reception will follow in the Provo Fed-
ed Room.
The prospective bride is a freshman at the Y and a
er of Nautilus. Her fiancé is a former Brigham Young
nt and is now in business with his father. Both are
High graduates.
Attending the bride-to-be at her wedding will be Ra-
Kirchham as maid of honor and Voncile Smith, Betty
on and Helen Jeanne Jones as bridesmaids. The groom
nosen Jim Hanson as best man.

men Slate Party
Freshman annual Hob-
will be held Saturday.
In the form of a canyon
All freshmen are invited
this event, which prom-
e an outstanding feature
freshman year.
tea for the Hob-Knocker
as started last year. It
ided then to make it an
affair.

**YC's Plan Initiation
For Sophomore Girls**
Members of Y Calcare, soph-
omore girls honorary organi-
zation, completed initiation plans
for new members at a social
last week, according to Joan
Austin, chairman.
Evelyn Brannock is chairman
of the monthly parties held by
the YC's.

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Silver Star

OREM—WEST ON GENEVA ROAD

LDS News Lambda Delta To Sponsor Inaugural Assembly

"In The Running," a night as-
sembly sponsored by Lambda
Delta Sigma will be presented
tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the
J. S. Auditorium.
This assembly will depict the
story of the election and the
candidates. The committee, con-
sisting of Andy Easton, Barbara
Kohler, Dawn Beam, John Den-
haller, Gayle Ashworth, Karl
Farnsworth, Bodell Smith, and
Ralph Burton is headed by
Berla Wantanabe and Helen
Tourney.
The cast has been selected and
rehearsals indicate that an en-

joyable assembly will set the
mood for the inauguration ball
which follows.
The Trouseau Tea to be held
May 15 is under way under the
direction of Audra Call, exec-
utive social chairman, and Elma
Widdison, general chairman. The
Trouseau Tea honors all girls
who have become engaged or
married during the year and
features a bride's trousseau and
her going away wardrobe.
The devotional assembly on
May 11 is under the direction
of the executive council with Cor-
inne Smith as chairman. It is a

repeat performance of "Truth
Eternal" given during the fall
quarter.
Last Thursday night, Lambda
Delta initiated 150 pledges at
their formal initiation in the JS
auditorium. Morie Roper was
chairman of the initiation.
CHAPTER NEWS:
Zeta Zeta sponsored the fire-
side last Sunday night. Wes Bel-
nap was the speaker.
Omega is sponsoring the fire-
side Sunday night. M. Wells
Jakeman will tell members and
friends of his expedition to
South America.

Introducing

Campus Favorites

Miss Miriam Saffery

FROM NEW YORK TO HAWAII THE GIRLS ALL CHOOSE—

Lil' Alice

STYLED AND STITCHED IN CALIFORNIA

Waikiki, Maui, Hawaii is hot
here... now a junior... her
unit is Volapic.
Shirts and smart is this cool and grey striped cotton with
pinstripe collar..... \$10.00
Shoes for Fun Are "Sportshirts," White or Red..... \$5.90

FIRMAGE'S

The Y News Presents Student Council

President Vice President Secretary

Jess Bushman

Jess Bushman is a man of action, of intelligence, of integrity and of qualifications necessary for the job of Student-body President. He is qualified for the position not only through his leadership ability but also through a year's experience working on the student council where he has had the opportunity to see the machinery of student government in action. When you choose a man for any position his value is increased if he has had experience in the work which he is to do. Jess has had this year's training on the student council serving as Vice President, now let us look at his other accomplishments.

At the Y his activities have been many and varied. He has served this school as a member of Blue Key (an organization which accepts only those men who have been in many activities and still maintained a B average); as a member of the A.M. S. council; and has been in charge of all assemblies this year. However, he has not restricted his activities to only one field, for he has taken part on the varsity wrestling team for two years and knows how to rough it with men. During all this activity his scholastic average has been kept at a high level, being well above B. He helped solve many of those problems and worked with the council in planning the future of the Y. The constitution as revised by Gordon Hawkins, Clint Oaks, Orin Parker and Walt Weist has his full support and it is his sincere desire to return next year to help in establishing the machinery of that constitution so that it will function effectively.

He plans to serve you and the Y in the following ways: to make possible a better coordinated social program; to work for a more representative government; to keep the studentbody informed as to any matter in which they have interest to see that freedom of speech and expression of opinion is every student's right; to work for better harmony and cooperation with the administration; to see that those who serve are given the recognition which they deserve; and to represent you, the Student Body of the Brigham Young University to the very best of his ability at all with which he comes in contact in any way.

Jess Bushman is an excellent example of the true Latter-day Saint, the type of man we would be proud to have represent the Church school. He has fulfilled a two and one-half year mission for the Church in the Spanish American mission of the state of New Mexico, Colorado and Texas, serving as district president in the latter states.

Jess answered the call to service in World War II, serving overseas in England and Italy. He received his initial training at Fort Custer and then attended the Army School of the Carolinas he went through more combat training there and attended the Criswell School. Overseas Jess served as an agent of the Army Intelligence working in Criminal Investigation.

Keith Fillmore

Keith Fillmore, as president of the student senate at Burley, Idaho, directed the revision of their constitution which stands today as a living, workable plan of organization.

While still in high school he was recognized as a man capable of meeting any responsibility. This leadership extended into civic life when he was chosen to be Mayor of Burley during "Boys' Week." He also served as student body vice-president and chairman of graduation of his senior class.

While there, he also received training and experience in constructive thinking, expression, and formation of policy which proved valuable throughout his youth and his Army career. For two years he was one of the outstanding debaters in the state, and also won the Idaho State oratorical contest one year. His forensic achievement, showing great preparation and intensive thought, can only be appreciated completely when one realizes that during those same two years he was all-conference letterman in football and competitive track man. Keith also served as a Sunday School superintendent in Burley.

As an active participant in BYU affairs Keith has gained invaluable and varied experience which has given him a well rounded personality. As Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights this year Keith has handled well all school problems and activities which have been delegated this service unit.

As welcoming chairman for autumn and winter "Hello Week" he has made numerous friends who both admire and respect him.

With these excellent character and leadership qualifications, we present for your approval, KEITH FILLMORE, for student body president in 1948-49.

Alma Snow

Alma Snow (alias, Ivory Snow, because she's 99.44 percent pure) vice presidential candidate, is one of the friendliest girls on the campus. A dyed-in-the-wool Y fan, Alma succeeds four older brothers, Tony, Don, Shipley, and Ellsworth, who were all active students and graduates from the BYU Loyal Guard for this university. She was born in the Snow family for both Alma's mother and father claim descent from the Y.

Qualified by years of experience and service, Alma is an exceptional candidate for the office of vice president. An active student in school affairs at BY High, including debate and dramatic manager, Alma stepped into her collegiate career setting an excellent start in her younger years by winning a scholarship for being the most outstanding Freeman girl. She moved into her second year acting as vice president of the Sophomore class plus finding time to be a busy member of Y Calcareo, honorary organization for Sophomore girls.

This year Alma has done a house-odd job as vice president of the Associated Women Students. In this capacity she recently extended her duties to the point of cutting her finger in the Y Day salad.

(D'ya think it was red pepper, you hard workers).

In spite of all her responsibilities, Alma finds time to fiddle around. No, that isn't her lunch she's been carrying around. Yes, she's a talented and faithful member of the orchestra. Not only has she participated on numerous Public Service and assembly programs, and Grand Canyon programs where she spends her summers working, but she has assisted in arranging and presenting many of the same. As a leader of assembly programs, Alma would be well-acted. (Notice: Arizona Club members may make their date now for '49).

Ray Beckhom

Ray Beckhom, likeable, smiling vice-presidential candidate for office next year, is thoroughly interested in BYU and student activities and functions. This is clearly evident because of his support of student affairs in the past.

Hailing from Arizona, Mr. Beckhom came directly to the Brigham Young University campus after being discharged from the service, and plunged headlong into student affairs by becoming assistant editor and business manager of the Y News, editing the athletic council's football programs, and participating on the Fresh football team. His interests soon spread to downtown businessmen's organizations and functions and soon after was appointed publicity director of that year's Red Cross drive for Utah County, later serving on various committees for several other, important community functions.

Majoring in marketing and public relations, Mr. Beckhom is director of advertising and publicity for Taylor's Department Store in Provo, and has held that position for almost two years. However, Mr. Beckhom has maintained close contact with school activities, by serving with the Intercollegiate Knights in their services to the University, and by serving on various committees for assemblies and dances.

Never forgetting what he came to school for, Ray has maintained a high scholastic average during his year here at the "Y," and was recently pledged to Blue Key, upper-classmen's honorary service organization.

Maintaining strict independence from any particular group during the campaign, Mr. Beckhom is in sentiment with all organizations and units on the campus. He is not affiliated with a social organization at the "Y," although he recognizes their integral importance in fostering better and more spirited student activities.

Mr. Beckhom summarizes his views on student government in this way: "Student government, so long as it harmonizes with the major purposes of the university, is fundamentally an important part of the informal, extra-curricular program. Student government is educational in its effects upon students in spirit and practices as such the university campus becomes in truth a democracy through living as active participants in a democracy.

"Since students are the product of their own experience, it is obvious that they can learn to cooperate only by cooperating, to select leaders only by selecting leaders, to plan only by planning, to evaluate their own behavior only by actually doing so, etc. . . . In this way, students can learn to live democratically only by purposefully living democratically. Hence, the principal justification for student government; if elected, I pledge myself to apply this general philosophy of student government to the specific problems of the students on the campus."

Max Golightly

Max Golightly lives in Provo, Idaho. He has attended high school in Rexburg, Idaho. He has a wealth of talents—recreation leader, class when a sophomore, class president, as a junior, leader of student body at Idaho where he graduated in 1941.

He was prominent in matters and debate through high school. He was at University of Idaho, San Francisco, during the summer of 1945, when he entered the U. S. Army in 1943. He served three years in the service of other overseas in the Pacific theater, while stationed in Paris, France, during the summer of 1945, he served as secretary of the Paris L. D. S. chapter besides Army engineer reconnaissance in the Sahn section of the Later in Germany, while in shipment orders here America, published "The Herald," 16th Engineer Battalion newspaper in Europe.

While at BYU he appeared in school plays — "Lacy Wimmer's Fan," "Dear

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ACROSS FROM LOWER CAMPUS

Banyan Editors



Colleen Callister

COLLEEN CALLISTER . . . Associate Editor of this year's Banyan. In this capacity she assisted in the planning of the entire yearbook with the editor, helping to choose the cover, the theme, types of lettering and photographs to be used. She worked in all phases of yearbook production mounting pictures and layouts and scheduling pictures and arranging them for the photographer. She's filled a job that requires an all over knowledge of yearbook problems.

Besides Banyan work, she has channeled the Blodgett Award Committee and maintained a better than B average for her three years in college.



Bruce Hilton

BRUCE HILTON, candidate for BANYAN EDITOR, comes from Delta, Utah. Bruce was the business manager of the Delta High School yearbook in 1944-1945. For the year 1945-1946 he was editor of the yearbook and co-editor of the school newspaper. He graduated in 1946 and came to the BYU on a scholarship. While at BYU Bruce was president of the Millard club for 1947-

Class Officer Candidate



CLASS OFFICER FINALISTS as shown above are: (top row) Senior president, Kay Randall—Ralph Price, Senior vice president, Mary Ann Murdock—Jerry Zenger, Senior secretary, Luana Ruchton—Mory Clyde, Junior president, David Schultness—Conrad Judd; Junior vice president, Marilyn Dunford—Bob Beckstead; Junior secretary, Marlene Comp—Modelyn Matthews, Sophomore president, Richard Wilkins—Ernie Webb; Sophomore vice president, Silvio Patterson—Dorothy Grosbeck; Sophomore secretary, Pat Unger—Joan Romney.

1948. A member of Beta Key service organization, he was class editor of the 1947-1948 Banyan.

He will be a Junior next year, and was listed as one of the 88 best students for winter quarter.

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University Play Set for May 19 Start

duction problems on "A Night in Spring," studentbody play show, are being solved week as the eighteen performers enter its second week rehearsal, according to Max Nibley and Ken Sansom, producers.

Set in the three-act musical, directed by Jennie Vee, will be played by Junella Wilkins, Boise, Ida, and an Marchant, Cowley, Wyo. Wilkins, a senior major in speech at BYU, also played the role in "Boles at the last year's studentbody election. She has also had in "Heaven Can Wait," a department play produced this year, and in "Lady Emma's Fan," presented near. She is a member of Alpha Phi, national drama fraternity, Mask Club, and The social unit.

Other cast members announced are Betty Wilkins, Evelyn, Marilyn Young, Veloy, Rodney Turner, Bryce, Dawn Klinger, Edna, Barbara Nibley, Marcuse, Grant Clyde, Earl Reed, Bushman, Douglas Laver, allerie MacMillan, Dannie, and Ella Rose Hincley.

Costumes will be designed by Gene Earl, stage manager. The Miller, costumes: Betty Wilkins, property manager.



ANOTHER QUARTET FOR SUMMER—Members of Paganini Quartet, who will appear in the school's summer lyceum schedule are Henri Lemiantha, Gustave Rasseels, Robert Maas and Robert Cante.

Blue Key Union Benefit Concert Slated May 5

an Robertson, Utah and Symphony, noted concert are guest soloists with Symphony May 5 at 8:15 J.S. auditorium.

Directed by Blue Keys, service, precedes will the student union fund. Tickets will be available for before May 4 according to Leonard Johnson, an, Every Blue Key is assisting in the project.

Robertson, who will "Concerto in A Minor," llo and orchestra by faens, is the daughter of Leroy J. Robertson, A majoring in modern language is presently instructor in year French.

studied Cello privately members of the Bob string, has been a member of 6th string quartet, has member of the Utah State symphony, BYU symphony, and to begin with the Inter-Symphony society.

Nibley will play "Konzert" for piano and orchestra, ber, with the symphony led by Prof. Lawrence.

Mr. Nibley, born in reles, has studied at Los City College, and under instructor in New York City, is also instructing first bench as well as piano embe groups while studying the college of fine

Robertson's "Overture in E" will be played by the ay. The program will lude "Suite for Horns and by Purcell, and Wag- elude to "Lobengrin."



Miss Robertson

To Probe Paper Problems

Hays Gorey, Salt Lake Tribune city editor, will address two journalism classes Friday on problems of make-up, news-writing and reporting. The first will be given at 9:55 in room 211 E, and the second in room 40 N, both are open to interested students.

Hawaiian Group To Repeat Music Program

"A Night in Hawaii," depicting the islands in ancient and modern setting, will be presented by Campus brass Saturday, May 8 at 7 p.m. in the JS auditorium, according to C. Sydney Noble, branch president.

Under co-chairmen, Boris Wantanabe and Inga Plass, the all-Hawaiian show which added \$100 to the student union fund Jan. 10 will be presented with full costume, including hula skirts, as a benefit program for the branch welfare program. Admission will be a minimum donation of \$35 to the welfare fund.

Program production chairmen are Rowena Keaka and Emaline Padeken, with Bob Hemingway and Delores Johnson in charge of tickets; William Anderson, scheduling; Corrine Smith and Herbert Newman Morris, publicity; Barbara Welsh, Charlotte Cannon, Tom Andrew, and Marcene Camp, posters; and John Tootle, treasurer.



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Symphony Sets Concert

BYU Symphony orchestra will perform Professor Robertson's "Overture in E Minor" tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall, Salt Lake City.

Reid Nibley, featured in Provo with Little Symphony yesterday and Y Symphony May 5, also is scheduled to perform Weber's "Konzertstück" for piano and orchestra.

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Higher Education Board Asks Sweeping Changes

Sweeping revisions in the system of higher education in America are called for by the President's Commission on Higher Education in its series of six reports recently completed.

The Commission, composed of outstanding educators, was appointed by President Truman last summer to "examine the functions of higher education in our democracy and the means by which they can best be performed."

The number one need for higher education today, the group has found, is the expansion of higher education facilities so that more students may be able to attend college. The Commission urged extension of free public education through the first two years of college as one of the steps toward meeting this need. At the same time, it stated there should be a "concerted drive to reduce all fees for public colleges and universities."

Citing the phenomenal growth of higher education in this country, the Commission stated that college enrollments in 1943 jumped to the unprecedented total of 2,354,000. Of these about 1,000,000 were veterans, receiving college training under the G. I. Bill of Rights. In addition there are today approximately 1,500,000 other veterans who are receiving some form of education through the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights. Despite this record, however, the Commission stated that "one of the gravest changes to which America is presently faced is that of failing to provide a reasonable equality of educational opportunity for its youth."

The Commission believes that by 1960 there should be a minimum of 4,000,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities. Of this number 2,500,000 would be in senior colleges, and other 1,500,000 at the junior college level, and the resulting 4,000,000 would be college graduates who would continue their studies in graduate and professional schools. The Commission stated that nearly half of the population has the mental ability to complete two years of college and at least 32 per cent has the mental ability to complete an advanced liberal or specialized postgraduate education.

Employment Indefinite

A statement has been issued in clarification of a story on student work on the new science building in Y. News, April 13, by James R. Clark, student employment chairman.

According to Mr. Clark, it has not been definitely settled as to whether a student must belong to a union before being allowed to work. He also stated that his office will handle the recruiting of labor for the building, but that it will be the responsibility of the contractor to set the wage and hour scale.

It should also be noted that a large part of the work needed from the students will be unskilled labor, and that a student need not have certain skills to apply for a job.

"In a real sense the future of our civilization depends on the direction education takes, not just in the distant future but in the days immediately ahead," the Commission stated in its first report. Education was described as the biggest and most hopeful of the Nation's enterprises, and the Commission stated that of the practical goals of higher education, the three which come "first in importance" are to bring to all the people of the Nation:

Education for a fuller realization of democracy in every phase of living.

Education directly and explicitly for international understanding and cooperation.

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The reports are for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.



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MEET THE GANG—The first baseball squad in modern BYU history sits for their portrait just prior to embarking for the USAC game at Logan. Pictured from left to right are: First Row, Coach Stan Watts, Verl Sudweeks, Rex Olsen, George Sorenson, Don Shore, Lyle Koller, Wayne Groser, Rond Clark, Glen Olverson. Second Row, Gartherguson, Joy Peterson, Nelson Spafford, DeRay Fullmer, Keith Bezzant, Lynn Powell, Ed Tiel, Bob Beckstead, Ken Leth, Max Nelson, Garth Kump, Dave Wiser, Glen Clark, Buck Craven, Arden Alphonso and Connie Judd.

REBALL EXPRESS ROLLS NORTH

COUGARS MEET AGGIES AT LOGAN TOMORROW

FRED RADICHEL
Logan is the next stop for the Cougar Baseball Special! Coach Stan Watts at the throttle, and an able crew of pitchers, deft fielders, and strong-armed hurlers on board, team will pull into Logan April 30th for a tussle with the Aggies.
Fans in "these here parts" are still talking about that story—ending that saw the Coucoume from way, way be- to score an eleven-hour, naining victory.
Coach Watts plans to make a changes in the starting line- or the Aggie game. Glen rson, starting catcher, suf- a broken finger in the game, and Watts doesn't to take any chances with it. Powell will probably the game in back of the

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has Jay Peterson another fine flinger. Sorenson is slated to be moved for Utah with its array of left-handed clouters.

The entire squad will make the bus trip up to Logan. The Ags last their opener to the U of U last week by the score of 4-2. Since they beat Vadal's boys, that would tend to give them an edge. The fact that the game will be played up at the Aggies' home stadium, however, promises to make the game a very even contest.

If Brigham Young takes the western half of the league by winning their games in Salt Lake City with the Utes May 7th, and the AC here in Provo May 12th, they will play off the eastern champion on May 28th and 29th at Provo.

Looking still farther ahead, should the Cougars wind up as Skyline Six champs, that would send them to Denver to play off the other NCAA district title-holders.

Heavy hitting and fielding drills have been and will continue to dominate practice sessions until they meet the Aggies.

Coach Watts, has been putting his charges through specialized drills all week and promises more of the same next week. Two of the Cougar mound staff, George "Ducky" Sorenson and Earl Erickson, have shown considerable effectiveness in the hurling department this year.

On the basis of his splendid play in the Utah game, Garth Kump seems to have won the starting position at second base for the time being at least. The rest of the infield remains intact. They'll line up with Sudweeks at first, Olsen at shortstop, and Burdette at third.
Two changes are on tap in the outfield. Track Coach Miller's kidnapping of Randy Clark will give the highly touted kid from New Rochelle, Dave Weiser, a chance to display his talents. Ted Thell has the right-field spot sewed up. He is the longest ball hitter on the entire squad. Clean-up hitter Lyle Koller remains in left.
Nelson Spafford, who did not pitch in the Redskin game, will be Coach Watts' starting pitcher. "Spaff" has been developing nicely in practices the last two weeks. To back him up, Watts

Y NEWS Sports

Coach Reports Grid Progress

Wayne Soffe, line coach, pointed out two facts, last Tues which should cheer the student body no end. First, the boys are working hard to get into shape, and second there is a terrifically high morale this year among the players.

"We've been stressing fundamentals so far," he said—"blocking, tackling, and passing." "The first scrimmage will not be held until these fundamentals have been worked out pretty well," he said.

"It is rather difficult to single out any outstanding players this early in the game," Soffe asserted, "but Thayne Stone and Kimball Merrill are looking very good on the line."

Spring practice is a tough grind, with not much to offer by way of reward. The presence of Stone and Merrill in the spring lineup is a great morale-builder for the younger members of the squad.

Now that the football and baseball practice schedules are being somewhat coordinated, it will be possible for some of the football players who have been



Mr. Soffe

playing baseball to divide their time between the two sports.

Consequently, it is expected that Lyle Koller, and Don Bushmore will report for practice sometime this week.

United States—

The 1948 major league baseball season was under way after a record opening-day attendance of 331,783 fans.

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LEE-WAYS

By Johnny Lee

1948 Olympic prospects across the nation are tuning up their competitive muscles in preparation for the world meet to be held in London during this coming summer.

One of these outstanding athletes ran two special invitational races at our own stadium last Saturday afternoon; two of them, Boles and McKenley, were in Boulder, Colorado competing in the Colorado Relays; another, Dillard, was brightening the bill of fare at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

Lloyd Lillench, often incorrectly referred to as the "Jamaica Flyer," displayed flawless running form as he raced to impressive wins in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes at the "X" Bowl.

Lillench is one of the few athletes now performing in the U. S. who has already clinched his place in the coming Olympic competition. He is now living in California and plans to enter the National AAU meet under the sponsorship of the Oakland Biltmore.

The dusky speedster attended school for some time in Jamaica where he acquired his nickname, but he is originally from the Republic of Panama. He will compete in London under that country's colors.

Boles, Chadwick, Coe, George football player and sprinter, furnished Lillench with his only competition. Chadwick was only about two strides off the pace in the Cozary and not more than 6 inches in the 220 features.

The Negro runner took a lengthy workout before losing aside his red Wacaman sweat tops. In answering questions concerning the climate and altitude he stated that it didn't seem to bother him, and that he felt fine. He explained that his extraordinary warm-up was due to the cold, windy day and not to the mountain air.

The style of the dark runner was simply beauty in motion. His stride was measured at nine feet as he fairly flew down the straight-away.

In addition to our own Invitational Meet, two other outstanding carnivals were held in the West last Saturday.

At Boulder, the Colorado Relays were forced indoors by a violent snowstorm which turned the stadium grounds into a pond of slush and water. The feature of the day was an indoor 440-yard run between Dave Boles and Herb McKenley.

Boles, who won the race by a stride, is a graduate student at the University of Colorado and was formerly the leading middle distance man in the Big Seven Conference.

McKenley, of the University of Illinois, was one of the outstanding performers in the National NCAA meet held in Salt Lake City last June and is already being considered as one of the U. S. representatives to the Olympics.

At Des Moines, Iowa, Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace College, won his 20th consecutive hurdle triumph. He had his own meet record as he was pressed closely by Bill Porter of Northwestern. His mark was equaled despite a 19 mph head wind which chilled proceedings considerably.

TRASH BOX

It looks like Glen Oliverosa, starting catcher for the Y baseball team, will be out most of the season with a broken finger. He was injured in the BYE Utah game.

At the risk of losing BYU High's barn too much, we can't help mentioning the slush meter again. The Class B tennis meet in connection with the 25th Invitational Carnival was completely a local affair.



John E. Hoffmann

"Come back, Carrie, I'll give you all my Denton's Chewing Gum!"

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THINCLADS GET TEST—The inter-collegiate track season opens in Provo tomorrow as BYU takes on the University of Utah in a dual meet. The track team includes from left to right: First Row, Lex Mollan, Walt Stephenson, John Williams, Phil Robison, Lloyd Page, Joe Cranmer, Kent Christensen, Pat Wright, Howard Novak, Roger Parkman, Rand Clark. Second Row, Coach Floyd Millet, Wilford Howard, Farrell Butler, Ross Stewart, Clarence Robinson, Brady Walker, Joe Nelson, Dick Harmon, Glen Goodwin, Phil Nelson, Byron Young, Col Gorenson.

REDSKINS TEST COUGAR TOMORROW

Heavens by the showing of Clarence Robinson and Brady Walker in the recent invitational meet, Coach Floyd Millet is working his track changes in preparation for the dual "dual" with the Utah thinclads tomorrow in the Cougar bowl. Starting at 2 p.m., this will be the only local appearance for the Millet-men.

Still woefully weak in the

sprints and middle distances, the Cougars are sure the 300, the mile will have to depend on points in the hurdles, weights, and distance events to cog first place.

At the moment, the big question staring Coach Millet in the face is whether Joe Nelson will be ready for the two hurdle races. The "Cat," although out for practice two weeks ago, has

not been taping the limbers a week now, and his condition still in the doubtful stage.

If the track is in good condition and the weather stays in, "Robey" is expected to lead the state record for the event. Last week the Cougar ran a 4:24 four-hopper, and he is pressed likely get under 4:20 this time.

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Provo, Ogden, Logan

NATIONAL SCENE

The Class C Pioneer League, boosted by the addition of two new teams, opened shop Tuesday with all eight clubs playing under the lights. The loop has expanded from the Idaho-Utah circuit to a three-state layout that includes Great Falls and Billings, Montana.

Following is a list of the eight teams, their managers, and parent ball clubs.

Twin Falls Cowboys, Charlie Metro, New York Yankees.

Salt Lake Bees, Tommy Thompson, San Francisco Seals.

Ogden Reds, Pip Koehler, Cincinnati Reds.

Pocatello Cardinals, Rolland Le Blanc, St. Louis Browns.

Idaho Falls Huskies, Judson Kirke, Brooklyn Dodgers.

Boise Pilots, Walter Lowe, Independent.

Great Falls Electric, Dick Gyselman, Seattle Rainiers.

Billings Mustangs, Charley Root, Hollywood Stars.

With the preliminary skirmishing nearly over and the 74th Kentucky Derby to be run on Saturday, no more than 10 horses and possibly as few as six were considered as starters in the Louisville classic.

Calumet farm's twin colts, Citation and Coaltown, headed the prospective field of the three-year olds that will be racing for the \$100,000 stakes.

Joe Louis, heavyweight champ and noted traveler, returned to the U. S. last week after a two-month European jaunt. When he wasn't talking in the continental sights with his wife, the Bomber managed to push around an assorted collection of foreign leathery-slingers for which he received a cool eighty grand.

Louis contracted a few unbecoming pounds which he'll work off once he gets down to business at his training quarters near Detroit. Joe "Walnut", in the meantime, is getting ready for the June 23 title bout at South Orange, N. J.

As if winning All-America honors weren't enough, several collegiate footballers are now grabbing headlines via the diamond sport.

Bobby Layne, Texas' sensational quarterback, has hurled his nutes to 36 wins and only 7 losses in his four years of college baseball.

Mississippi has Charley Conerly in the outfield and Barney Poole at short. Chuckie Charley is currently rattling the fences with a .519 BA.

Bob Chapman has received several big league offers for his talents as shortstop.

HUTTLECOCK SHENANIGANS—Ethel Young and once Kimball of the Volkysie Social Unit managed to not back all comers in the recent inter-social unit badminton tournament.

Valkyrie Team Tops Net Play

Ethel Young of Hawaii and once Kimball of California led the winning team in the badminton sponsored by the Y.

presenting Valkyrie in the first tournament, the two-girl triumphed in a closely-contested championship game with Allen and Golda Thorne.

Alta Mitr, Third place won by Geniel Thornton Ramona Adams of Fidelity.

strategic Ethel and conit Frances are vying now fleet-footed Geniel for the crown in singles badminton. The remaining finalists out approximately 20 participants.

dition is being followed by softball and tennis tournaments. Further intramurals for this Spring will include boxing and archery meets.

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CLARK, DEEDS TAKE TITLE

In the recent intra-mural badminton championships, Randy Clark squeezed by with the top honors in the singles play, and teamed up with Scotty Deeds for the doubles crown.

Clark defeated Deeds in the finals of the singles, 18-13 and 18-13. At the end of both matches, the score was tied, but Clark took the extra five points to win each game.

Dan Decker and Bob Larkin were tripped up by the duo of Deeds and Clark in the doubles, 15-13 and 16-1.

In the double elimination volleyball tournament, the Spikers and the Brickers will play off for the championship. Each team has taken the measure of the other twice before, so the rubber match promises plenty of action.

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Writers Roasted At Gridiron Fete

At the Omega Nu gridiron banquet last Friday, downtown and state newspapers, radio stations, and campus publications were "roasted" rather than toasted by the journalism fraternity members.

Johnny Lee, president, conducted the dinner and the program which was attended by over sixty students, newspapers and radio men. The affair was held at the Silver Star in Orem.

"Roasts" were given by Vic Morris to the public relations department; Dick Paulson panned the Y News sports desk; Dorothy Kea, joked good-natured fun at the downtown newspapers and Ken Pace took care of bars for the Banquet and the Y News.

Making a hit on the program was the cleverly concocted skit, "Now It Can Be Told" written by Denton Brewerton. Taking part were members of the banquet committee, Fredora Fuller, Carma Rasmussen, Marie Orme, Norma Hall, Lois Ashby, and Mr. Brewerton.

Washington, D. C.—

The house passed and sent to the president a bill raising the income ceilings of veterans going to school and those taking on-the-job training.

Tennis Squad Faces USAC

A strong aggregation of BYU tennis players will face its first conference competition Tuesday at 2 p.m. when they invade the courts of Utah State Agricultural college.

The Cougars are counting heavily upon four veterans from last year's quintet. Chauncy Peterson, Grant Hickman, Jack Thurgood, and Lee Knell, to assist in the tussle with the Ags. In addition to these men, Coach Fred W. "Buck" Dixon has named Ivan Todd, Tom Taylor, Earl Erickson, and Max W. Dix to complete the eight man team.

The Cougars were previously slated to meet the University of Utah in their opening match, but due to poor weather and lack of practice the match was postponed until May 4.

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Breakfast Lunch Groceries



Stadium Lunch
121 EAST 8TH NORTH

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

THESE AMERICAN TENNIS TOURNAMENTS ARE THE ONLY THINGS YOU CAN GET IN OFFICIALS' BALLS & RACQUETS.



TWINS OF THE COURTS

BOTH THE FIBER-SEALED WRIGHTS-DIBSON DAVIS CUP AND THE FIBER-WEALED SPALDING KRO-BAT TENNIS RACQUETS HAVE BEEN PLAYED FOR YEARS BY THE BEST!



BOTH MADE BY SPALDING



SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Bill Georffson, Jim Green and Lynn Bell, members of the BYU golf team examine a set of clubs from the excellent selection at Innes Sporting Goods.

FOR SPRING SPORTS EQUIPMENT VISIT

INNES
316 WEST CENTER

From Other Sheets

Be Subtle When You Write Home For Money; Tells How

Here is a letter from the South Coche Clarion that might come in handy. "Dear Mom and Dad, Guess I need most of all? That's right. Send it right away. Best Wishes. Your Son. But watch out for this reply. Dear KNOCKHEAD, NOTHING new has happened here. White is ANOTHER letter. NOW we have to say goodbye, Mom and Dad."

Also from the Clarion. "The only difference between a married man and a bachelor is when a bachelor walks the floor with a few dramatic steps in the history of college women as in the Rocky Mountain Collection."

If she's a freshman she thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural and academic. A sophomore thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural. A junior thinks a college education leads to things social. A senior thinks a college education leads to things social.

A freshman wants to marry a football player. A sophomore wants to marry a movie star. A junior wants to marry a capitalist and a senior wants to marry a man. If she's a freshman she likes to eat. A sophomore likes to eat. A junior likes to eat, but a senior likes to eat.

The Quiz. — How I lay down to rest, before tomorrow's test. If I should die before I wake, Thank God, I'll have so much to take. The Lowell Text via the Boston Herald Exchange.

Four years of learning from Bill State News via the Herald — Franklin. "I don't know." Such "I'm not prepared." Junior. "I don't remember." Senior. "I don't believe I could add anything to what has already been said."

Here's another: Were you ever a Boy Scout? Yes, until I was eighteen, then I became a girl scout. A babe, but dancing.



Mr. Burns

Y Professors Attend Meet

Five faculty members from Bryn Mawr University will participate in the special conference regarding UNESCO in Salt Lake City beginning Friday.

The delegates will include Dr. Harold Gian Clark, director of the extension division, Marston H. Clark, associate professor of education, Julia A. Cane, instructor in secondary education, Josephine Strong, instructor in elementary education; and Vera H. Woodford, instructor in elementary education.

World Federalist Councilman To Speak Here

James Burns, 33-year-old Princeton University sophomore who left college for a semester to make speaking tours for United World Federalists, will speak on "World Federation and Peace" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Messer Assembly hall, and again at 8 p.m. in the Community church.

A veteran of World War II, in which he saw submarine service, Japanese occupation and Naval Intelligence duty, Burns is on the Student Council of United World Federalists, a member of the Executive Committee that directs UWF as a whole, and has been an active member of the Princeton chapter.

He is one of 18 American students who have postponed their schooling to work on a bare expense basis, traveling, speaking, raising funds, fostering political action and, in general, helping to educate Americans to the need of a world federal government. Mr. Burns believes that the present state in foreign relations has made the creation of a world government imperative if an atom-bombing war is to be prevented.

The student division of United World Federalists is directed by students and has 7,999 members in 150 high school and college chapters.

Mr. Burns speaks on the Y campus under auspices of the International Relations Club, which is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

A Baby Gallup

Newspaper Reading Habits Buying Practices Surveyed

MORGAN — Buying practices and newspaper reading habits of more than 800 residents of Morgan and Davis counties were recorded Monday and Tuesday in a double-barreled survey conducted by the WVU marketing and journalism departments in cooperation with the Utah State Press Association.

Four groups of advanced students from the two departments visited all parts of both counties to make personal interviews involved in the surveys. Morgantown was operations headquarters for 15 interviewers in the county and 11 in the market study, and Morgan was the central point for 18 reading interviews and 7 market interviews.

A selected cross-section of 470 consumers in the two counties were interviewed in the market data survey by 19 students especially trained in market research methods. Information was obtained on 76 points relating to occupation, housing needs, house heating, home appliances, shopping habits,

newspaper and radio subscriptions, and brand loyalties in major oil, gas, bread, fresh milk, and ice.

In the newspaper reading study an additional 775 residents were interviewed by a group of experienced students from WVU classes in advertising and community newspaper management. In both Davis and Morgan counties the surveys included readers both sexes in various age groups, proportionately distributing town and rural areas. Of course at University of West Virginia a trend to preference in the current war.

Notable members of the quarter in American readers have included the c. Beethoven cycle in six sets at the Library of Congress in Washington, and two copies opening the New York, Rome is New York. In Washington people stood in line for a year and all tickets were written an hour after the office opened.

NO FINER GIFT
THAN JEWELRY
FOR MOTHER
ON HER DAY

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PRESENTS

The Shoe and Girl of the week

Too pretty to miss is Pat Young wearing the new white and gold dress shoes done in the Penzance manner . . . \$10.95

For sun or school her smart Doris Dodson sun suit with matching jacket is always appropriate . . . comes in candy stick colors, sizes 9-10 \$10.95

